MEMPHIS APPEAL. catest honor the republic can bestow and sadly exhibiting his lofty conception UNDAY : : : : NOVEMBER 30, 1884 of the duties that would devolve upon him. The above extract shows the unam-THE TEISULATIONS OF A MINISTER bitious motives of the man; how keenly In describing the various phenomena of he appreciates the vast responsibil mania, cases are reported in which men devolving upon him. In all his deport tain their senses and are brilliant and ment and utterances Mr. Cleveland has successful so long as they confine them- developed the character of a pure, themselves to their chosen avocations in honest, solid statesman, and he will no doubt leave the Presidency more honored pursuits they are bereft of reason and be- than any of his predecessors since the days me lunatics. This has been illustrated in of Washington. the tribulations of the Rev. Dr. Burchard. While he confined himself to his sermons ENGLAND AND OUR TREATIES. Not a few of the protectionists are say ing in effect, though not always in words

he was eminently satisfactory to nodding thetic old ladies, the well-trained and thetic old ladies, the well-trained and that this country should sell all it can truly excellent choir, and bald-headed old abroad, and, as far as possible, buy men fighting flies on the back seats. But nothing there. This is the old Chinese ig en evil hour Burchard plunged into system, but it is no more likely to add to politics and into trouble. He brought our greatness, to our civilization or to our pperance and religion into politics by prosperity than it did to that of unpro telling Mr. Blaine that the 600 gressive China. These narrow thinker Protestant ministers present supported are opposed to the treaties which Mexico him because he was opposed by the and Cuba offer us, and so powerful is the party of "Rum, Romanism and Re- opposition that the New York Bulletin and This was the spark that other trade journals despair of sceing those exploded the magazine. The next morn- treaties ratified by the United States. We ing the newspapers in New York and have an overproduction of goods, it is throughout the whole country that op- stated. The fact is, Chinese like, we have posed Blaine's election emblazoned this shut ourselves from a foreign outlet for alliteration in italies, capitals and bold- them, and as we can produce and manufaced type. It defeated Blaine for the facture more than we can consume Presidency, and now poor Burchard is at home, factories are closed and running the gauntlet of kicks and curses. workmen thrown out of employ-The eloquent, popular, bard-working ment because we have limited the The eloquent, popular, bard-working ment because we have limited the of colossal statues and images rudely and devoted pastor who has given his area in which we can sell. To open trade carved in stone. This remarkable find of health and strength to build up his with Mexico and Cuba by ratifying the archeological remains on a small island hundreds of miles away from any contichurch is now in disgrace. The Repub- two treaties, would extend our markets; lican portion of his congregation attend that would enable us to work off our surchurch only to execrate him in their hearts; but Democrats look upon him with a pleasing satisfaction and seem to regard We have an annual trade with Cuba and Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum. Prof. Baird says on the subject: "In the present advanced state of pleasing satisfaction and seem to regard We have an annual trade with Cuba and of the highest importance. They will

him as an inspired instrument in the Porto Rico of \$88,000,000 a year, of which throw light on the somewhat mysterious State, and we are bound to conclude that hands of Providence for working out \$71,000,000 is paid by us for imports. Evi- manner in which this island received its good. When Burchard saw the terrible | dently, although we should reduce the tax | population." mistake he had made he writhed like a upon these imports, we should gain in the worm in hot ashes, called upon the rocks to fall upon his guilty head, wanted a millfor four-fifths of what we take from them

apon these imports, we should gain in the mains of a prehistoric and advanced people in a part of the world synonymous with cannibalism and savage life were the to fall upon his guilty head, wanted a millstone tied around his neck and to be
taken to the Brooklyn bridge and cast
into East river. He was meek and penitent, called on beaven, if possible, to undo
his evil. When the Republicans slapped
one cheek he turned the other. He proved
to the world that if he was no politician
he had true Christian patience. But he
seems to think that he has had enough of
in milliation and shame, and he now shows
a disposition to assert his manhood, and
in his sermon on Sunday last he remarked
that after all "Providence arranged things
all for the best." By this he meant that all for the best." By this he meant that interests of the country? The reader can there was possible good in what seemed a make up his own mind as to whether the est error. A comedian at the Casino, general interests of the population or two great error. A comedian at the Casino, New York, brings a live donkey on the stage, and for a few weeks past he has made most a maxim with those who oppose expland, survey the ground, and to make plans and specifications of the prehistoric buildings and ruins. a practice of calling him: "Whoa, Burch- tending American trade and the running ard!" Burchard may of course have been of American-owned ships, that whatever

the donkey's original name, perhaps hav-ing been called for Burchard Hayes, son of the ex-President, or after St. Burchard, England wants should be refused as inimithe early English bishop, or mayhap after | do England and her West Indian and Ca-New York, thought it was named after estly oppose them, and their opposition New York, thought it was named after estly oppose them, and their opposition tions, collections and reports as he may him and so he has notified Actor Bell that shows that if we ratify the treaties we think important in the interest of his govhe must cease raying, "Whoa, Burchard!" shall gain an important portion of the trade that they now carry on with those it is proposed we enter into treaty with. The signing of the Cuba treaty by Spain has Let him wait, and he will not created slarm in England and its Amerihis time. Let him wait, and he will not have long to wait for his vindication, for the seministration of the man he elected to the Presidency will be so pure and popular that Burchard will become the idol of the people, and regarded by those who have faith in the special interposition of the seministration of the seministration of the people, and regarded by those who have faith in the special interposition of the people, and regarded by those who have faith in the special interposition of the people, and regarded by those who have faith in the special interposition of the people int ferred to the United States, and England | their ancestors arrived. delivering the American people from itself is in consternation at the prospect of

the United States becoming owners of a large and profitable trade at present cararoused their envy and alarmed their and grandeur of thought was policy pursued by a portion of our Amerimounted a flery steed and drives merce is so great that, it island of St. otherwise.

The slave tion, the planters of the island of St. Deputy Marshals and Supervisors of the island to be planters. dom. He did not snatch im- Lucia wish to annex their island to mortality from "Hagar in the Wilderness," nor wave himself, like Drake, with "The American Flag." He did not drink his reputation from the "Old Oaken Bucket," nor waste his tears upon the woodman who was implored to "spare that tree." His place in manufactures, articles Canada desires nersely to supply. The London Times, in one serican heart was deeper. He had ten for lovers, like Lowell or Prendiction for lovers, like

assert each, because—

"—The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of eare Plod on, and each one, as before, will chase this favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave Their murith and their employments, and shall had make their bed with thee.

So live, that when the summons comes to join the pale realms of shade, where each shall the first the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the solution of the pale realms of shade, where each shall the shade in the silent shalls of death. Though the shade is the pale realms of shade, where each shall the shade in the state of the school in stirction and train for the size of the school in exing, is each to the size of the school in exing, is each to the size of the school in the set of the school and the school in the set of the school in the set of the school and the school in the set of the school in the set grave of Awerica's greatest poet to muti-ay. If Commissioner Wood is permitted deriul mental powers of a people who osition he disgraces, after have produced in proportion to their norance, it will show that the people of Philosophers, literary men and eminent New York have no appreciation of the musleians than any other people man whose name is imperishable, and upon earth. This mutual recognithat they regard fame as such an empty | tion of the good qualities each possess | The Electoral Board Bill Passed Ove

exit with philosophic calmness, and to care nothing for what was said about us

alier death, because-

little jackal School Commissioner Wood.

THE GRANDEUR OF HIS CHARACTER.

Each successive visit invests Niagara

Falls with additional grandeur. The

Western Christian Advocate respecting the death of the Methodist missionary,

The Grande Dy His Character and interchange of Iraternal Courties Assembly to-day passed over the Governor's veto the Electoral Board bill. This is the second time this year that the Legis lature have had to do this, the Court of Appeals having decided the first bill, passed last winter, to be unconstitutional. The committee which has been invested by the supploy
The men refuse the torms offered by the smploy
The men refuse the torms offered by the smploymore they are contemplated the greater is their sublimity, and the character of Grover Cleveland increages in splendor the more it is developed. Detesting show, ostentation and a pompous exhibition of himself, it requires the cruscular the death of the Methodist missionary, Bishop Wiley, who is spoken of as a hero to be crowned. A donation of \$500 to the Jewish Orphan Asylum by F. Reynolds, among other things, they disclosed the fact of the discovery of defalcations in the office of Auditor of Public Accounts, the committee which has been investigating the charges against Attorney-General Blair, of exacting illegal fees from the State, submitted a report to-day, in which, is a great to be crowned. A donation of \$500 to the Jewish Orphan Asylum by F. Reynolds, and the discovery of defalcations in the office of Auditor of Public Accounts, the books in that office failing to show proper books in that office failing to show proper cible of time to extract the refined gold in Dr. Wuensche, should have opened to the his character. His public life has been a Germans the Midrash literature of the model, and since his nomination for the Hebrews, is spoken of with admiration, the Presidency and his election not an adding: "It is remarkable that a Chrisimprudent word has escaped his lips. tian scholar undertook this heavy task." And now from "beyond the seas" comes a Mention is made approvingly of the Rev. jetter from Mr. Cleveland which reveals H. W. Beecher intending to give a lecture the grandeur and nobility of the man. before a Jewish society at New York. A The Rev. H. A. Jones, pastor of the Court California correspondent speaks of a Jew-Street Presbyterian church, has furnished the Appear with a copy of the Pall Mall wate letter addressed by Mr. Cleveland to a citisen of London, which is given below:

Cambridge of the mother of which is a communicant of the Episcopal Church, "because," she says, "there is no sincerity wate letter addressed by Mr. Cleveland to a citisen of London, which is given below:

Cambridge of which is certain to be his own successor in the United States Senate. He has 131 of the United State a citizen of Loudon, which is given below:

You do not know how all this political work and talk appear to me. I sometimes feel that do not first and talk appear to me. I sometimes feel that do not first and talk appear to me. I sometimes feel that do not first and talk appear to me. I sometimes feel that do not first and talk appear to me. I sometime specially appears to me. I sometime specially appears to me. I sometime and an not anxious enough. At times the whole question is presented to my mind in ruch a way that in the midst of wonderment I say to myself. There is a food? Imagine a man standing in my place, with positively no ambiguing for a higher position than I sow hold, and in constant apprehension that he may be called the "Christ was born on Christmas and higher that a human being can take upon himself. I cannot look upon the prospect of successful that a human being can take upon himself. I cannot look upon the prospect of successful that a human being can take upon himself. I cannot look upon the prospect of successful that a human being can take upon himself. I cannot look upon the prospect of success in this cannot give with any joy, but only with a very serious awe. Is this right! I have in this paper to day in the success in this cannot give be a work with a pack full of prescription for a higher position, and a many that in the midst of whole question is presented to my mind in the collection. The whole question is presented to my mind in the collection of the papear to determine the collection. The christ day is a droll prescription for a higher position than I see hold. The work and in the call the christmas, sparkling with toys, a droll prescription in the midst of word with the calcing of the circumstant that there is a first, but all the results are apt to follow the teachings of that place the "Christ and the loud of the word with a pack full of prescription for a higher position, and that like results are apt to follow the teachings of that paper to day.

The Chicago News is authority

The Estimated Decrease for November but Little Over a Million Dollars-The Falling Off

to the Reduction of Revenue and Heavy Pension Payments-Silver Purchases.

Bill to Abolish Special Deputy-Sheriffs and Election Inspectors Archæological Remains.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- It is estimated that the decrease in the public debt for November will not be much over \$1,000,000. The decrease is due to the reduction in revenues for the month and heavy payments on account of pensions,

ARCHEOLOGICAL REMAINS. Washington, November 27.—An official communication received at the Navy Department announces the discovery on Rapanni or Easter Island, on the charts in trict. In the Seventh District, which is longitude 110° west and latitude 27° larger than this, the Democratic vote was south, buried in the depths of the vast wilderness of waters of the South Pacific, of colossal statues and images rudely district is over 5000. The above facts show nent puzzles the learned scientists of the Smithsonian Institution and the National

The discoverers of these remarkable re-Berman government, it is understood, are making preparations to send an expedi-tion to Easter Island with a corps of

Our own government has also taken steps to secure some of these valuable remains for its own large and valuable ethnological called in the secure of the sec England wants should be refused as inimif cal to our trade, and what she opposes
should be adopted as favorable to it. How
do England and her West Incian and Canadian colonies stand on these treaty
of questions of ours? They flatly and earnestly oppose them, and their opposition ernment. It is understood that the gov-ernment of France is also turning its at-

Washington, November 29. — Fran Miner, colored, who murdered his wife in 188 was to-day sentenced to be hanged the secon Friday after the next general term of court.

\$11ver Purchases.

Most of your readers have known of the Le Moyne School and its work in this community for the past twelve years. Through the generosity of a few of the citizens of Memphiabout a year since I was able to widen the worldness of the school by putting up additional assetuiness of the school as the school as

RICHMOND, November 29 .- The General courts on law processes. The amount involved so far is \$1500, but if these irregularities show up in the same proportion in all counties the amount will reach \$20,000 to \$30,000.

POLITICAL NOTES.

CHRIS MAGNE, the right hower of Sena-

to whom there is a total amount, averaging each at \$1000, of over \$15,000,000 per annum paid in salaries.

"GATH" is still fluttering his pin feathers and squawking over Cleveland's election. He finds as an objection to the President-elect that "he is a crank for honesty in government places." This is terrible, says the Chicago News. It will insure the delivery of the government over to the lawless South, wont it? This will open all the Federal offices to the hungry Democrats, of course, and means death to civil-service reform, doesn't it?

Starvation and an Insufficient Water Supply the Chief Cause of the

THE MORGAN-CHALMERS Campaign in the Second District, Mis-sissippi, and the Result of it.

Hernando Miss.) Times, 27th instant:
Although Judge Morgan's majority of
3955 over Chalmers in this district is the
smallest but one in the seven Congressional districts in this State, still when we
look at the matter rightly it is, indeed, the
grandest victory of them all. Judge
Morgan received more votes than any
other candidate for Congress in this
State. In the First District the Democratic majority is over 9000, yet Judge
Morgan received over 2000 more votes cratic majority is over 3000, yet Judge Morgan received over 2000 more votes than the Democratic candidate in that district. Chalmers received nearly four times as many votes as did the Republican candidate in that district. Chalmers received nearly as many votes as the Republican candidates in the First, Third and Fifth Districts combined. The Democratic vote in this district was over 700 more than the Democratic that this (the Second District) was the battleground in the State; that our candidate accepted the issue cheerfully and in triumph bore our banner to victory. Gen. Chalmers was the ablest man of the oppo-

but for the strength of our candidate and the courage of the true and tried Democracy of this district we should have go down in defeat. THE DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION At Atlanta the Largest Ever Seen in the

ATLANTA, GA., November 29.—Samuel J. Randall, W. U. Hensell, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Com-mittee; B. J. McGrann and B. K. Jamison, of Pennsylvania, left Atlanta to-night after two days visit as the guests of the Atlanta Democratic League. Randall and Atlanta Democratic League. Randall and Hensell spoke last night at the grand State demonstration to 20,000 people. The party was entertained at dinner by the Capital City Club, of Atlanta, where Randall and Hensell spoke. The demonstration was the greatest ever seen in Georgia. There were fully 25,000 visitors in the later. the city. Every town sent a delegation. The procession was three miles long, and the whole line of march was prilliantly illuminated. Randall was rewhich adjourned to meet him.

THE ACTORS' FUND. President Cleveland to Attend the Ar NEW YORK, November 29 .- Gov. Cleve New York, November 24.—Gov. Cleveland was waited upon in Albany by a delegation of the Actors' Fund Society today and invited to attend the annual performance for the benefit of the fund at the Academy of Music, in this city, next Thursday afternoon. The Governor replied that he was compelled to decline many invitations of kindness but he are and as this was the only charity actors bad or themselves, he would accept the invi-ation. President Arthur, Mayor Edson

rentlemen will be invited. AMUSEMENTS. Wild West.

Buffalo Bill, Capt. Bogardus and their crowd of Indians and cowboys, gave another exhibition at Olympic Park yesterday. The performance this afternoon will be the last of the engagement.

begin to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock

Mr. Sinclair Skillette. Leubrie's Theater.

May Blossom, the latest Madison

in gorgeous colors the "Western indited a "Hymn to the North in gorgeous colors the "Western indited a "Hymn to the North iddressed the "Monter of a Mighty and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the hander of a Mighty and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the hander of a Mighty and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the hander of a Mighty and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the hander of a Mighty and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the policy or policy and urged us all to make our final interests, and the prosperity of the policy or policy and the prosperity of the policy or po

especially handsome. The intelligent children introduced in this act captured the audience at once. May Blossom has achieved a success, and will probably Tony Denier's Humpty Dampty troupe will be the attraction during the remainder and furnish the secretary, by 12:30 o'clock Pres Standard, p.m., daily Memphis quotations of the B Lowenste C W Gover

The new company commencing Mon-day at the above house is said to be one of the best traveling. The company is Miltons, Lew and Emma, the Roses, Each performance will continue nedy, The Mixed Professors.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

New York, November 29.—Imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ended to-day were \$1,332,000.

New York, November 29.—The steamship Maine, from Bremen, brought to-day 2,600,000 france, concigned to New York banks.

Boston, Nove v ber 29.—The Bell Televalors, tack immediates and the stack immediates. phone stock jumped from 203 to 220, on rumor of a favorable decision in the Drawbaugh suit. Albany, November 29.—Several hun-

hatters' strike against a reduction continues.
The men refuse the terms offered by the employers. About 1200 persons are idle. 257

Albany, N. Y., November 29.—Superintendent of State Prisons Baker will set 450 convicts at work in the Dannamora prison in the interest of the State, making clothing, on Monday. New York, November 29.-Frank Got Dallas, Tex., November 29. - In the

United States Circuit Court to-day an attachment was entered on the bank building and other city property belonging to Adams & Leonard bankers, who recently assigned.

Pottsville, Pa., November 29.—John Harvey, a prominent politician, and inte frem arer of Norwegian township, this county, we convicted of embezzlement and conspiracy this morning, but sentence was deferred. Yankers, N. Y., November 29.—Alex ander Smith & Son's extensive carpet-mill she down to-day for an indefinite time. The mil employs between 3:00 and 4:00 hands. The sus pension is due to the depression of trade. Maiden, Mass., November 29.—Marg. J. Benson, a widow, fifty-five years of age, found dead in her room to-night, lying in a of blood. Andrew Benson, a former beawith the woman, has been arrested on suspice Baltimore, November 29,-Fire this Shreveport, November 29.—Charles A. Deveranx was shot dead last night by John O Neal at Stoughton, Bessier parish. The cause of the tragedy is not known. Deveraux came from near Milledgeville, its., where he killed his stepfather, and had to leave the State. work justifies the positive assertion that this story will be found the most impor-tant of all the works of this most popular steplaturer, and had to leave the State.

Danville, Pa., November 20.—Two men digging roots on an island in Susquehanna river struck a metal box containing coins amounting to nearly \$47,000, including \$16,000 in Mexicas silver dollars, \$50,000 in gold doubleons and nearly \$1600 in small silver coins.

chattanooga, November 29.—Hender-son Sage, a traveling showman giving magic fun-tern exhibitions, stopped thankerfving night at Nosly's mill, in Stort county, Va., and pext morning Meely was found murdered. Sage was avrested and acknowledged committing the deed. Twe Christmas edition of the Bo

A SAD STORY.

and press work. They are gems that cannot fail to whet the appetite of the beholder and compel the purchase of one or more of the superb works whose pages are overflowing with them. Every parent should consult the Book-Buyer, and every young man who would make a Christmas or New Year's present worthy of intelligent selection and that will always prove a joy should look through its pages and be guided by the very excellent taste that has compiled its pages. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

ner's Sons, New York.

Cassell & Co., 72 and 74 Broadway, New York, may take praise to themselves for having issued the handsomest illustrated catalogue that has come from any American publishing house this or any other year. It is a large quarto in size, thirty-two pages of extra fine calendared cut paper, with a bine paper cover, enlivened by a dainty border, a picture in itself. Nearly every page of the catalogue bears a handsome illustration, and some of them more than one, all beautifully printed. Everyone who receives this catalogue, and it is sent on receipt of ten cents, will ask himself, "If the catalogue is so fine what must the books be?" The People Without Money and Withou

Louisville, November 29 .- Arthur H comis, traveling representative of a New plague-stricken district of Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Loomis said.

Supply the Chief Cause of the

Great Mortality.

Means to Purchase Food or

"I was four days in Martin county with-out disposing of a single article. The people are absolutely grasy. They have no use for anything but coffins. A great deal has been printed in the sition, both in brains and political in-genuity. He worked up his case better, got his vote out better and more fully than

new of the backwoods neighborhoods, where the piague has raged with the greatest fatality. I learned while in Martin county that the crop yield for two successive seasons had been a failure. The natives are without money and without means to purchase bread. The shutting off of the water supply has brought to the surface a policonous liquid. Famished for water, the people drank and the consequence was death. The first symptoms are violent griplings and after this a raging headache. Hot fever ensues, and the patient usually lingers two days, suffering mortal agony before death. I understand several physicians have been commissioned by the State to make a careful analysis of the water and describe the poisonous ingredients. Relief has recently been dispatched to Martin from neighboring counties. Before I left there was a light rainfail, with prospects of continued falling weather, and the opinion prevails that the plague has passed through its most dangerous stages, and is now on the wane. During the last two days of my stay I heard of very few deaths."

Catholic Mission-Temperance Lec

HCLLY Springs, November 28.—The Rev. Father Earight opened a mission in this city on Sunday last. He preaches at the Catholic church every morning at 9 o'clock and every evening at 7:30 o'clock. To night and Sunday night he will lecture at the courthouse. The subject to-night is, "Why Do Catholics Go to Confession." Subject Sunday night, "Which is the True Church."

The ladies of the Methodist church held a bazaar last night for the benefit of

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

mittees, appointed by the president of the Merchants' Exchange, to serve during the J. A. Wiggs, S. J. Carp.
Committees are requested to make up

SENATE AND LORDS.

arl Schurz on the Necessity for Doubl Loxpon, November 29 .- Carl Schurz ha written a letter to Prof. Bryce upon the double working of the chambers of legis-lation in America. Schurz says the popu-lar judgment is right in regarding a double chamter as a necessary part of American political institutions. Any proposal to abolish these legislative bodies would find no consideration in the United States. Americans are most justly proud of their Senate, which does not represent any privileged class, or any sep-arate interests, but is extremely useful as a part of American legislative machinery.

a part of American legislative machinery The letter from Schurz on this topic aros from a reference by Prot. Bryce, asking him if he considered it advisable for Eng-WIFE-MURDER AND SUICIDE.

to the shooting the man had been put under bonds to keep the peace at the in-stance of his wife, and before that had been charged with incest, his daughter tion, however, he was acquitted by exper-LITERARY.

and Southern, of New Orleans. In this week's issue of The Current (November 29th), the Hon Andrew Shuaan, chief editor of the Chicago Evening Journal, presents, in a noble paper, the first of th analytic series (each paper to be by a difwent author). THE CORRENT has secured for its Christmas issue from the Hon. E. B. Wash-burne, ex-Minister to France, a most entertaining paper of international inter-est, entitled "The Siege of Paris and Christopher Tide"

THE poem written by Edwin Arnold for singular and fascinating in construction and imagery, and an echo or reflection of "The Light of Asia." THE first chapter of E. P. Roe's later serial story, "An Original Belle," written for The Current, appears in its issue of De-cember 6th. A thorough review of the

of authors. The second paper of "The American Type" series, which will be for some time continued in The Current, and in which those qualities most distinctive and characteristic in the typical American will be presented with analytic particularity, will be from the pen of Horatio Nelson Powers, of Connecticut, and will appear in The Current of December 6th. APPEAL SPECIALS.

Daring Jail Delivery at Helena, Ark .-Seven Persons Escape, After Over-· powering the Jailer.

Kemphis and Charleston Road Near Cor inth-Sleeper Burned and Seven Persons Injured.

aring Jail Delivery—Serious Sho Affray in Mississippi.

THE ILLINOIS CONTEST. Brand Withdraws His Mandamus Pro-CHICAGO, November 29.—A conference of a number of Democratic politicians here to-day resulted in Rudolph Brand sending a telegram to Gen. Palmer, his attorney in the Brand-Leman contested election case, requesting him to dismiss the mandamus proceedings directed against the State Canvassing Board. Mr. Brand says he desires to await the decision of Gov. Hamilton before taking any further action, but says he does not intend by this to waive his claim to the seat in the State Senate. State Senate.

The Times will say to-morrow that the evidence of fraud in the second precinct of the Eighteenth Ward is now positive, and that this was sown to Mr. Brand this escaping are as follows:

Pete Walton, a tall, slim but powerfullybuilt jet-black negro, charged with rape.

Thomas Robinson, a ginger-colored negro, just this evening convicted of grand
larceny and sentenced to one year in the
penitentiary.

afternoon, whereupon he telegraphed to stop mandamus proceedings and that he will now make no effort to obtain his seat. The Times also claims that the Democrats will make no further effort to control the

D. Logan, son of Ex-Alderman M. D. Logan, and Josephine shot Jos. A. Devonshire, ex-United States deputy marshal. The young women claim to have been seduced by the men they shot. Logan was shot in the back and face, probably fatally. Devonshire was slightly wounded in the back. The women and their brother were arrested. The wounded men were sent to

IUKA, MISS. iness Brisk - Fresh Sources Amusement Every Day-Wedding Bells.

It was announced that Mr. Luther Benson, who is said to be a very fine temper ance lecturer, would speak here last night at the courthouse on that subject, but for some unknown reason he did not come to time. Suppose there must have been some mistake in the date.

Marvin Aldrich, of Michigan City, was in town this week.

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Marvin Aldrich, of Michigan City, was in town this week.

Msj. W. M. Strickland, Judge R. S. Stith and Judge J. W. C. Watson attended court at Ashland this week.

Mrs. McCullough Govan returned to Arkansas Monday.

Miss Jennie Camp, of Memphis, is the guest of Miss Fannie Scruggs.

Mrs. Long, of North Carolina, is visiting Mrs. M. Masson.

Lane McCrosky, of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city last week.

The Rev. Mr. Plummer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Gage, from Minnesota, are guests of the Rev. Mr. Hargrave. They will not return North till spring.

Miss Fannie Moore has returned, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Rather has been visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn.

We learned yesteralsy that J. B. Hunter, the express ageograph telegraph operator at this place, was discharged a few days ago, and Mr. Bryant, who has been pat in his place.

Our merchants are paying the highest market prices for cotton, and have consequently attracted much from adjoining counties that was never brought to this market before. It has been a long time since we have seen so much cotton on our streets as there has been the past week. It looks encouraging.

We had a heavy wind, accompanied with rain, last Saturday night. This morning it was drizzling rain, but it has turned somewhat cooler, and to morrow the angle of the past week. It looks encouraging.

ing a bast for the salon. Public interest in the affair overtops for the time even TELEGRAMS. To be Had by Calling at the Office a

List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 o'clock a.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.: The Hon Casey Young, Geo Arnold & Co,
T J Taylor,
H D Seaman,
T L Lee.
Jas A Hughes, 2.
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WOMAN ROBBED n Front Street by a Burly Negro Highwayman. ing down Front street near the Exchange building, about 5 o'clock last night, she was suddenly attacked by a powerful roung negro, who snatched her pocket-book, and when it fell from his hand in the struggle he sleged Mrs. Arata by the throat and threw her to the ground. He

nanaged to escape with \$2 or \$3, which he had in her pocket. he Death of Capt. Payue Will not Interlayden, formerly treasurer of the Oklahoma Society, of this city, states that the death of Capt. Payne, though a matter for sorrow among his co-workers, will not in-

Farniture Factory Burned. MORRILLTON, ARK., November 29 .- The destroyed by fire to-day. It had been in operation since September, and had a large stock of manufactured goods on hard. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000; insurance, \$4500, equally divided between the Underwriters, of New York,

The Pleanty Council. BALTIMORE, November 29.-The Plenary Council was in session this forenoon, and much work was completed for the action of the public session to-morrow. There was no evening service To-morrow Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, will cele-brate mass, and the Most Rev. R. W. Riordan, coadjutor of San Francisco, preaches on the "Perpetuity of the GOLD SPECTACLES of finest make, with

pebble fenses, for Christmas presents, at Thayer's. London, November 29.—Bernard Cole-ridge, son of Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge, is endeavoring to arrange a compromise is endeavoring to arrange a compromise with F. M. Adams, the barrister to whom a jury lately accorded a verdict for \$15,000. Coleridge has offered to pay all costs of the prosecution and \$5000 cash to Adams to finally settle the matter. FRENCH and American clocks at sreatly

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., November 29.—
News has just reached here that the boiler of a saw-mill about seven miles from this place exploded to-day, tearing the building to pieces and killing John Morgan, James Morgan, Richard Figg and four others whose names are not known.
Two others are seriously injured and it is thought they will die.

The Official Vote of Tennessee at La

HELENA, ARK.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., November 29 .- Just a dark this evening the town was thrown into a fever of excitement over the news were confined in the Phillips county jail had escaped and killed the jailor, F. M. Brickey, in so doing. An investigation showed that seven of the prisoners in the main door of the jail, and as the jailer unlocked it they sprang upon him, knocking him down with a heavy instrument, and for a while stunning him. Mr. Brickey, as soon as he recovered, drew his pisto and commenced firing into the crowd, hitting some one of them as they fled, as evidenced by the signs of blood on the outside. The names and crimes of those

John McReel, a little, hard, dried-up John McReel, a little, hard, dried-up, sixty-year-old negro was in jail, charged with removing mortgaged property from Lagrange, Ark.

Jack Fair, sentenced at the term of the court to two years in the penitentiary.

Berry Thomas, said to be one of the most powerful men in physical strength in the South, and the one that is supposed to have hit the jailer the lick that stunned the hit the ja him. He had been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny.

Jacob Jarrett, sentenced at this term of the Circuit Court to two years in the peni-

Trim Taylor, charged with grand larceny.
A large posse is out in search of them, and there is no doubt, if they can be kept from the river, that they will be recaptured.

SERIOUS SHOOTING SCRAPE. From Mr. S. A. Cherry, of this place, who has just returned from Lyons, Miss., we learn that a serious shooting scrape occurred there Thursday. A gentleman by the name of Williams had had some work done by two carpenters, who were strangers in the place, and at the settlement some dispute arose. One word brought on another until they drew their pistois and commenced firing. Williams was hit, and died in a few minutes afterward.

HENNING, TENN. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

going east, and train No. 9, going west, on to wake up the operator, and left bill of his train in a good place to be found, an

no one has seen him since. It is supposed he went West. We will have the track in good shape and ready for business to-mo row at noon. They are now transferring passengers, and there is no delay. Conductor Knestric, on No. 9; Conducto Burton, on No. 14. [For other particulars see local page.-

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

ABERDEEN, November 29.-This, the isfactory. Dr. A. S. Andrews, D.D., president of the Southern University at Green ence, and gave a statement of the manage Church, South.

The Rev. J. J. Ransom, superintendent of the mission in Brazil for the Southern Methodist. E iscopal Church, was introduced to the conference.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the Methodist church this evening, and was addressed by Dr. McFerrin, of Nashville, and also by Messrs Ransom and Newell. A large audience was present and enjoyed the fine addresses delivered by the s gentle-

for the State of Mississippi, is in the clocking after the interest of the society his part of the State. Luther Benar, the great temperance lecturer, will address the people of this place to-morrow at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Mr. Lafayette Willis, who lives ter

NASHVILLE, TENN. The Official Vote of the State-Accide ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, November 29.—The fall term a verdict this morning of not guilty. The coroner's jury to-night returned a

verdict that Prince Graham met his death from prussic acid administered by his State was at last determined. Bate re-ceived 132,201 votes, his majority being 6299. He ran 1069 votes behind Cleve land. The Republican Railroad Commis

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OMAHA, NEE, November 29.—At Oscella, Polk county, a man named Smith on Thursday night fatally shot his wife, and was town as soon as we tear the manual or the short of the s riously injured were the car porter and Samus Cruse. The accident happened about 11 o'clock just as the passengers were preparing to retire. The sleeper was the only car that left the track. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

> The Shocking Fate of a Young Colored Woman. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOGA, November 29.—Mrs. Julia Pettis, a young colored woman, aged twenty-two years, met with a shocking fate to-day. She was standing over a hearth when her dress ignited, and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. She rushed into a room where her invalid nother was lying and the sick woman a

tempted to extinguish the flamer, but fell exhausted to the floor. She managed

however, to dash a bucket of water over the burning woman. The flames were not extinguished until nearly every shred of clothing was burned off. The young woman will die, and it is feared her mother will also die from the excitement. Gen, Gersham G. Mott. New York, November 29.—Gen. Ge sham G. Mott. of Bordentown, N. J., crossed t Certiandt street ferry this afternoon, and walk up Certiandt street with Col. Charles E. Bails of Philadelphia. At the corner of New Chur street Gen. Mott sank unconscious to the payment, and was carried into the office of the Lebi Valley railroad, and before a physician arriv he was dead. Gen. Mott served as colonel the Mexican and was a major-general in the lower.

Dr. Harvey L. Byrd. BALTIMORE, November 29.—Dr. Harvey, Byrd died at his residence in this city this orning. Dr. Byrd was a native of Georgia, and New York, November 29.—The winners at Brighton Beach to-day were King Lion, Woodflower, Unknown and Baby.

Distribution of deaths by wards-First second, 2; third, 0; fourth, 0; fifth tenth, 3. City hospital, 9. Still 3. White, 13; colored, 12. Total, 25.

THE WEATHER.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, loca

mows, followed by clearing and fair weather,

winds shifting north and west, slightly colder is

the western portion, stationary temperature is

Meteorological Report.

MEMPHIN, TENN., November 29, 1884 Time. | Bar. Ther. | Wind | Weather.

6:08 a.m. 30.022 35.0 S.E. Fair.
10:08 a.m. 30.070 46.0 S.W. Clear.
2:08 p.m. 90.046 53.3 S. Clondy.
5.08 p.m. 30.023 48.2 S.E. Light rain.
10:08 p.m. 30.078 47.0 S. Fair.
Mean 30.019 44.4 S.E. Fair.

Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, November 29, 1884, at 6 o'clock

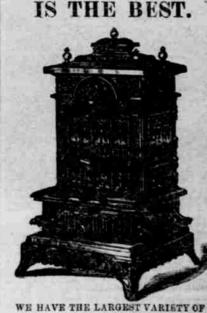
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